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summer loadline, rendering her

unseaworthy during the typhoon

tion of the Board of Trade to

the advisability of reducing the

maximum loadline for vessels

during the typhoon season to the

winter mark, especially in con-

sideration of the vast open estuary

of the Yangtze, where the water

is-semi-fresh and less buoyant

The Court also urges the com-

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case of the United Kingdom .--

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Temperature 2 p.m. 82

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News in To-Day's

New Advertisements.

"Robin Hood" The historical

the Coronet Theatre.-Pages 4

'Jaeger" wear.--Page 7.

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Powell's have new stocks of

"Secrets," is being played by

the Forbes-Russell Company to-

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Advertising is a business

"Florence Vidor" is apperaing

in the picturised version of

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Particulars of forthcoming

auction sales appear on Page 4.

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to other products - when done

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Humidity 2 p.m.

at Shanghai, similarly as in the

than sea water.

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The Court draws the atten-

The Naval enquiry into the

JAPAN'S STRICKEN AREAS.

Storms and Floods Experienced."

GREAT DISTRESS AMONGST REFUGEES,

I Renter's Service 1

Tokyo, September 26. The striken areas of Tokyo and Yokohama were again stormbeaten last night, especially the low lying districts of the capital, these being flooded and causing great distress to the refugees in temporary shelters.

RECONSTRUCTION OF CAPITAL.

The Cabinet is drawing up plans and arranging the personel for capital reconstruction. An executive board, under the subpresidency of Baron Goto, which will carry out the recommendation of the Reconstruction Commission will take over the practical work of re-planning and re-building the capital.

. THE INSURANCE PROBLEM.

Osaka, September 25. - who declined the proposals of the conference at Tokyo; have at last a coup de main. accepted an invitation to discuss the payment of claims with Government representatives.

FURTHER BRITISH VICTIMS.

"gives the names of Mrs. Jessie Gray and Miss Katie Gibbs (Sister) Joseph of Tokyol.

The following, previously reported missing, are now regarded as killed: -Mr. Henry Clare, Mr. R.E. Gill Mr. John Walker and Mr. U.G.J. Walker.

BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES.

" " HENDREN AND RHODES LEAD.

· London, September 25, The final averages of the cricket season are i

BATTING.

Hendren, 3,010 runs, average 77,17. Mead 2,604, and 59,18; Challenor (West Indies) 1,556: 51,86. Makepeace 2,310: 49.14. Hearne 1,519: 47.46. L. G. Crawley 801: 44,50. Payton 1,570: 43.61. Hallows 1,438; 43,57, J. L. Bryan 940; 42.72." Sandham 1,894: 41.17. Sutcliffe 2,220: 41.11. Woolley 2,091; 41,00. Hobbs is sixteenth, with 2,037: 37.94.

BOWLING.

Bhodes 134 wickets, average 11.54. Roy Kilner 158; 12.91. Macaulay 166: 13.83. Tate 219; 13.97. Matthews 115: 15:30. J.C. White 148; 15,50, R. Tyldesley 140 15.52. Francis (West Indies) 82: 15.58. Robinson 96; 15.61. Horsley 63; 16.17. Bestwick 91; 16.29. Bettington 61; 16,55,

CONTRARY VIEWS IN THE LEAGUE.

THE INTERPRETATION OF ARTICLE TEN.

Geneva, September 25. each member shall be allowed to judge of the extent to which em- silk, waste silk, and artifical silk yarn should be imported free. ployment of his military forces shall be involved. The vote resulted in 29 countries favouring the proposal and one, namely Persia, being opposed. Thirteen abstained. The President thereupon declared the resolution neither adopted nor rejected, but should be referred to the Council.

JANINA MASSACRE.

GREEK GOVERNMENT'S CONTRIBUTORY GUILT.

Paris. September 25. The Ambassadors' Conference has considered the Inter-Allied Commission's report on the Janina massacre. It is semi-officially stated that the Commission has reported the Greek authorities were guilty to a certain degree owing to negligence before and after the crime. The Italian Ambassador at the conference, supported by M. Jules Cambon, demanded payment of fifty million lire before evacuation of Corfu on September 27th. Lord Crewe preferred to await the result of a more complete enquiry. The conference adjourned until tomarrow, to enable Lord Crewe to obtain instructions from London.

THE INTERNATIONAL HORSERACE.

London, September 25. It is now practically arranged that Donoghue will ride Papyrus M.America.

END! OF PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

BUT GERMAN UNITY TO BE MAINTAINED.

"Reuter's Service)

Berlin, September 25. It is officially announced that the heads of the German Mates have unanimously agreed to end passive resistance, but at the same [4] time to safeguard unity.

The Premiers of the States came to this conclusion owing to |+ inner political and financial reasons, and decided that unity of the Reich must be maintained and defended against any attempt to destroy it. The Government of the Reich has circulated a telegram to the effect that in the event of internal disorders all the authorities 3 and officials of the Reich must strictly obey the orders of the Government of the Reich. The President will in such an event issue [the necessary emergency regulations.

HEAVY COST OF THE STRUGGLE.

The clinching argument which convinced the State Premiers of the futility of continuing the Ruhr fight was the Chancellor's revelation that this would cost at least eight thousand milliard markets during the coming week, and this drain on the national finances The Directors of Fire Insurance Companies in this district, who caused the collapse of the mark. The ultra-Nationalists have hitherto adopted a firm attitude on the insurance question and furious, but neither they nor the Communists were able to carrient

HOW THE NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

London, September 25.86 The fourth official list of British victims killed in the earthquake satisfaction in Paris, but there is now tendency towards premare jubilation, as proof of Germany's sincerity is required before in-French military measures will be relaxed.

The decisions have been greated with much satisfaction at Brussels; while official circles at Washington consider the European situation presents a more hopeful appearance.

THE SCOTTISH MINE DISASTER.

GALLANT RESCUE WORK.

London, September 25. Rescue brigades rushed to Redding began pumping the anne out, and rescuers succeeded in reaching the bottom of the shaft, but feet owing to blackdamp it was impossible to keep the lights burning. Nevertheless they persisted in their efforts to reach their victims. though there is little hope that any will survive. Crowds of griefstricken relatives assembled at the pitheads

The disaster occurred at five in the morning. One survivor had a very lucky escape. He was swept off his feet by a cataract of water. but managed to reach the shaft. An old man whose son was in the pit telephoned to him from the company's office. The son replied that the water was rising fast, and had already reached his waist, and that several of his mates were drowned. Shortly afterwards the telephone was interrupted.

entombed men had a miraculous escape. Their cries were heard at fiver who undertook to deliver it at Chicago to-day. noon from an old pitshaft, 35 fathoms deep, half a mile from Redding under a potato field. Rescue operations resulted in the twelve men being brought up alive, some unconscious.

The rescuers at Redding have brought up twenty-one men alive. and three dead bodies, leaving forty-one men entombed.

BRITAIN'S SILK INDUSTRY.

SUGGESTIONS FOR STOPPING THE DECLINE.

London, September 25. The growing demand of certain industries in Britain for protection against cheap foreign competition is exemplified in the evidence of Mr. Farrell, representing the silk industry to-day, before the Board of Trade committee enquiring into the causes of unemployment in the silk industry.

Mr. Farrell attributed the decline in the silk industry in Britain to the removal in 1860 of the duty on foreign silk goods. He in- proprietor of the Kowloon Hotel. stanced the United States, which was rapidly building up behind its There is much surprise and considerable comment among dele- tariff wall a silk industry which now consumed over eighty per cent. gates to the League Assembly caused by the manner of the wind- of the whole production of raw silk. The British silk industry was before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this played on Saturday next, September 29th, as detailed in the coupon ing up of the debate on a Canadian resolution interpretative of at present supplying only twenty per cent. of the silk goods con-Article Ten of the Covenant, proposing that when the Council sumed in Britain, and half the silk-workers were unemployed. He necessary certificate from the recommends military measures in order to preserve the territorial asked for the imposition of a 33.13 per cent, ad valorem duty on Building Authority before occupyintegrity of members against aggression it shall take special ac-spun silk yarn and manufactured silks, a 15 per cent. duty on ing, or allowing to be occupied, count of the georgraphical and other conditions of each State, and thrown silk, and a ten per cent, one on waste silk drafts, while raw the building as an hotel.

INDIAN COTTON MILL CONDITIONS.

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT DECLARED.

Simla, September 25, A report is published by the expert. Mr Maloney, who officially investigated the atmospheric conditions in the cotton mills with a view to effecting an amelioration without serious detriment to the that the certificate would be industry. The report points out that the physique of the average forthcoming as a matter of form, operative is much lower than that of other workers of similar castes, and the wage-earning capacity of other trades. Mr. Maloney suggests a reduction of temperatures by more effective ventilation, roof hotel. He had applied for this spraying, prohibition of the use of idle steam, and increased velocity certificate in July. of the air in the weaving department.

Sofia, September 25. It is announced that parties of Communists, numbering from forty to four hundred, attempted on September 23rd to cause trouble the case, and imposed a fine of in various localities, and proclaim a Soviet Republic, but the troops \$100, ordering that the works be everywhere remained masters of the situation. The Communists carried out and completed within had heavy losses, while the casualties to the troops were light.

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All the illustrations published in to-morrow's issue are reproduced from actual photographs. They are not copies of other pictures and are being published by special arrangement with the Shanghai Surday Times. There will be nearly thirty pictures in all

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NEWS OF GORDON-BENNETT-BALLOONISTS.

BELGIAN CREW PROBABLY WINNERS.

(Reuter's Service)

Brussels, September 25. The Swiss balloon Helvetia landed on the Schleswig frontier, the French Picardie at O-nabrueck, and the Belgian Belgica at Cerebro. Water 4.15 p.m. in Sweden.

Brussels, September 25.

Belgium is assured of being the winner of the Gordon Bennett Balloon Cup, by the feat of the aeronaut De Muyter, who landed in Sweden, covering eleven hundred and fifty kilometres. There is no news of the Belgian balloon Prince Leopold. The pilot of the British lloon Banshee the Third encountered a raging snowstorm at 6,300

THE EARTHQUAKE AND THE CIN MA.

RUSHING THE FILMS TO NEW YORK.

New York, September 25. Cinema concerns are engaging in an aeroplane race across America in an effort to be here first with the Japanese earthquake films. It is understood that one flyer has started from Seattle and The deathroll at Redding is not so heavy as was feared. Twelve the Great Falls. Montana, where he trans-shipped his cargo to a another from San Francisco. The former is reported to have reached

RECONSTRUCTION IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, September 25. An Imperial ordinance announces the immediate appropriation [Theatre.-Pages 4 and 12. of a hundred million yen to relieve the homeless sufferers in the . Mackintosh & Co. are the sole earthquake disaster. The Privy Council has decided that three agents for the famous "Summit" hundred million yen be spent in the purchase of supplies abroad.

10ther Telegrams on Page 2.j.

collars. - Page 8.

DOLLARS GIVEN

PROSECUTION BY P.W.D.

KOWLOON HGTEL.

Lai Tin-wah, described as the was summoned at the instance of morning, for failing to obtain the to be found below.

Mr. R. S. Vergette explained that in his view the offence was a 2.- Au number of attempts may be sent in, but "Telegraph" office not later than 12 welock serious one, due to the fact that the building offered a high rateable value for the assessor. Before the building could be used as an hotel, certain minor but necessary alterations or works had to be effected for fire emergencies, and these had not been carried out.

The defendant stated that he and that meanwhile he could go

Mr. Vergette replied that had an application been made, it would have been readily granted on compliance with the provisions against fire.

His Worship agreed with Mr. Vergette as to the seriousness of

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3.- The Prize of \$50 will be awarded to the comthen the Prize will be divided equally between Should no competitue send in three correct forecasts, the prize will be awarded to the 7 .- No members of the "Telegraph" staff will be competitue or competitors who succeed in giving the correct goal ocores in any two matches. No prize will be given if only one match is correctly forecasted -in that event.

boom on Saturday, September 29th. Companie respired after that time will be disqualified. .- No responsibility will be accepted by the Editor for the loss or non-delivery on any coupon. The Editor's decision must be final.

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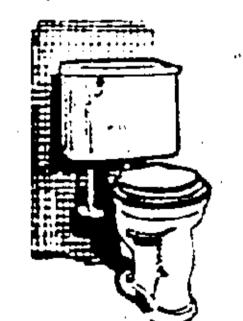
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINESE LOAN.

London, Sept. 25. In regard to the recent statements in the Chinese press, C. B. Crisp and Company state that no month can be advanced by them until Parliament has approved the lean contract and the new loan could not be marketed before Marconi-Vickers defaulted on loans provided for. Negotiations that were afoot have been in abeyance for some time and the firm's representatives in Peking cannot take any further action until they have received new instructions. It would therefore appear that the many rumours in the Chinese press in regard to the new loan are unfounded.

ANOTHER BALLOON DISASTER.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25. 1 The Spanish balleon Espheria, the Gordon Bennett competitor, landed on Sunday night at Woldendorp, province of Groningen. Two naval officers on aboard were injured when the balloon came in contact with an electric light wire.

MINE DISASTER.

Sixty-five colliers perished in the Redding pit near Falkirk through an inrush of water from a disused working above, owing to the collapse of a barrier. Ten miners engaged in an adjoining 13 section miraculously escaped.

SHOOT TO KILL.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25. Governor Walton has directed Adjutant General Markham "to use all force and arms if necessary" to prevent the lower house of the legislature from going into session on Wednesday. He alleges that the session will be dominated by the Ku Klux Klan which has proposed to impeach him. He says that troops will be ordered to shoot to kill if necessary in order to prevent the assembly of the

RUSSIANS KILL PERSIAN GARRISON.

Simla, Sept. 25. Following a dispute regarding the delimitation of the Russo-Persian boundary, the Russians attacked and killed a Persian garrison of six men at Balyasavar. The Russians, despite Persian protests, occupied Enzeli in contravention to the Russo-Persian agreement of 1921 in order to obtain old Russian concessions.

. CHANGSHA REFLOATED.

Sydney, Sept. 25. The steamer Changsha has been refloated and has arrived at Sandakan.

KOWLOCN FOOTBALL CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Kowattended. Mr. E. Cock occupied refer in a congratulatory way of the chair and was supported by Mr. G. Duncan's part in the build-

ensuing year were elected: Pre- come when the K.F.C. would sident, Mr. E. Cockt, Chairman, possess the premier team in the Capt. F. Wheeler: hon. sec., Mr. Colony. F. Wheeler; hon, treasurer, Mr. F. Wright.

elected as follows: Mr. G. Walker, speech thanked the outgoing com-Mr. R. Hall, Mr. G. Duncan sent., mittee for what they had done. Mr. A. W. Brown, and Mr. J. H. He said he desired to be associated Donnithorne. Various sub-com- with the Chairman in his thanks has greatly enhanced the prices mittees were also appointed, the to Mr. Duncan. Regarding the Preselection committee consisting of sident, he said the Club had in Mr. F. Wright, Mr. R. A. Ramsey him a man of ability and and Mr. R. Hall.

tain of the first team, with Mr. had "fallen on its feet." Morrison jur. as vice captain. while Mr. Morton was elected cap- and said there was no reason . Hast as vice.

ooked forward to a successful players and a good ground. year. He believed they would be The Season's Commencement. satisfied with the result of the Already the K.F.C. have started coming year's working, but every- their season's programme and in thing depended on the co-operation three matches have been successthought they had better chances gistered players to draw upon and their opening prospects were bet- men for as many as three teams. ter. He would ask the players! Their ground is in good conditime. (Applause).

The Chairman moved the adoption of the accounts. These showed a small balance in hand, as would be no balance. They ties, including some forward well-known young Straits-born loon Football Club was held at St. wanted money, the Chairman business: Andrew's Church Hall last even- said, to put the club in a strong ing and a fair number of members | financial position. He went on the Mr. R. H. B. Mitchell, acting hon. ing of the new pavilion and spoke of it as one of the best"in the The following officers for the Colony. He hoped the time would

The accounts were accepted an

The general committee was, Capt. F. Wheeler in a short generous man and in possessing. Mr. McKelvie was elected cap- him as their president the club

He wished the 'team success tain of the second team with Mr. that it should not become the bales. premier club in the Colony. They The chairman said they eagerly had youth on their side, good

of all members of the club. He ful. They have a good list of rethan they did last year and that could, if necessary, find enough not to be discouraged but to make tion and they have now a new up their minds to play their best and commodious pavilion. There and play the game all the is every prospect of a very success-Iful season before them.

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Latterly, however, reports from Shanghai of a sudden and substantial rise in the Local Mills verdict of guilty, and Mr. Justice Yarn, created some excitement Barrett Lennard sentenced accused market, causing Foreign holders ing three years rigorous. to show firmness. This coupled Yunnan brought about an advance and registration of money-lenders. of \$3 to \$7 per bale, the total sales

for the period amounting to 9,500 Bales of No. 10 and 12.

At the close of our market remains firm. The news of this sudden change

of all grades of yarn in India and the latest advices show rates ruling there much high than those of our market.

Unsold stocks 6.000 bales. Bargains in Chinese hands spot and to arrive 11,000 bales. Arrivals from Bombay 5,000

Shanghai:-There has been much improvement in Local Mills yarn and good business is reported

to have passed during the interval at an advance of \$3 to \$5 per bale. Japanese Yarn:-Fairly large lots have changed hands with an increase of \$5 to \$8 per bale.

Raw Cotton:-- Market has remained very firm in this staple commodity. ...

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SENSATIONAL STRAITS CASE.

Our Own Correspondents.

Singapore, S-pt. 25. A sensational case (wherein with forging three promissory notes, illeged signature of Ng Hong guan, night at Singapore Assizes, the case baying lasted several days.

The special jury returned and greatly strengthened our to six years, imprisonment, includ-

It is understood that the case with the fact that the dealers had will result in an abquiry with a received further enquiries from view to legislation for the control

MISSIONARIES.

HONAN BANDITS CARRY OFF TWO"LADIES.

Shanghai. Sept. 25.—It is reported from Chow Kiakow, Honan, that bandits captured Si Hwa on the 23rd inst., and carried off the may seize the opportunity of a China Inland Missionaries, Misses Barrocei and Sharp .- Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Landon, Sept. 24-The following matches in the first division of vesterday:

Aberdeen I Queen's Pack. 1 Rangers 2 Clyde Third Lanark. 2 Partick T.

SWAN

EARTHQUAKE AREAS.

ADVICE TO SHIPFERS.

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The Admiral Oriental Line Office. in Yukohama is temporarily with the American Consulate.

JAPANESE DIET.

Osaka, Sept. 25 .- It is reported that the Cabinet has decided to convene an extraordinary session of the Diet at the end of November. -Reuter.

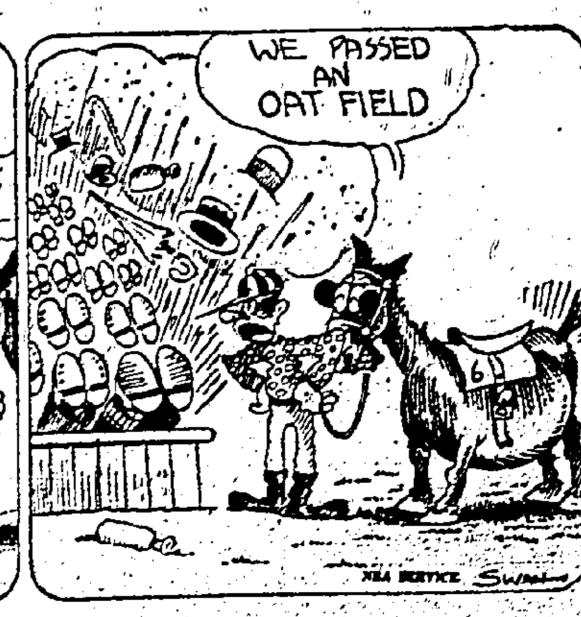
IT IS DIFFERENT IN HONGKONG.

It is possible that the Treasury recent incident to abolish the various Publicity Departments in Government offices on the ground of economy. For some reasons Fleet Street would regret that step, for the Publicity Departments, though they can be misused, have served a good purpose in supplying the Press with information which they desire and which it would otherwise bealmost impossible to obtain except through the medium of a question in the the Scottish League were played House of Commons, says a Home paper. For a newspaper to approach a Government Depart-Celtic 3 Morton 0 ment without the intervention of lla mediator is like asking the time 4 of day of a Chinese sage in the seventh stage of contemplation.

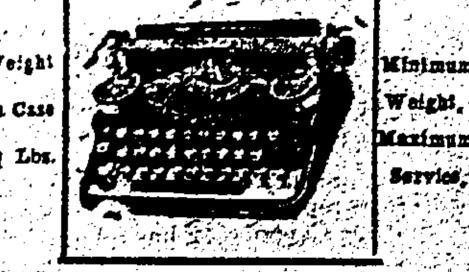
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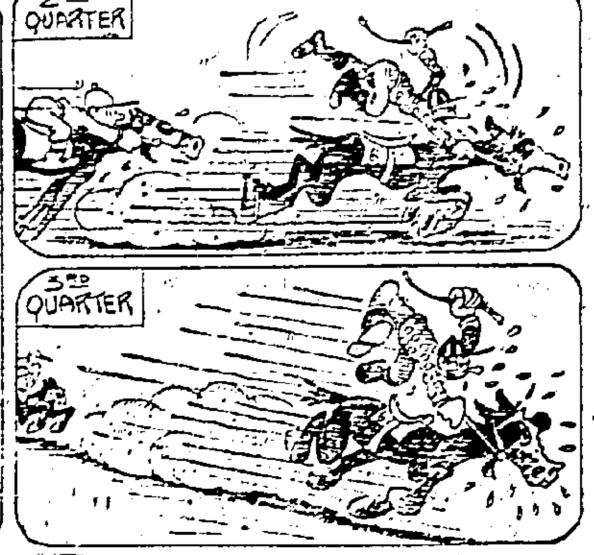


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A reople's philosophy can gauged by its literature, and thanks to the labour of Professor Harbert A. Giles, whose claim to be an authority on the subject is un lisputed, there is now available for those who would know the the Chinese outlook on life a rare collection of all that their best writers have produced in prose and verse from the sixth century B.C. down to the present-day. "Gems of Chinese Literature" appear in two handsomely-produced companion volumes, contained in an artistic case, which are a tribute to the modern printer's art. Published by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, they retail at the remarkably low price of \$10; and no true book-lover should be without them.

It was so far back as 1883 that Professor Giles wrote the first edition of "Gems of Chinese Literature." Many additional translations have been added to the prose selections contained in the volume now appearing, which has been doubled in size and brought down to the present-day. The translations are chronologically arranged and there are brief biographical notices of all the authors quoted. This prose volume is in the form of extracts from the works of the most samous Chinese writers, whilst at the end of the book will be found collection of proverbs, household words, etc. It will thus realised that here we have a work which gives a clear insight info Chinese thought, and as reader passes from page to page he will find his interest gripped as no novel can gain hold on his attention. Great thoughts and true philosophy are here expressed in the simplest of language. As we ponder over the savings of the old Chinese masters and think of current-day controversies; the conviction grows in upon us that there nothing new in earth or heaven. Is Life Worth Living?": "Against Drunkenness "; "Wind"; "Un-

popularity": "On Slander' Flunkeyism" here are a few of the almost innumerable subjects dealt with: they are selected at random, but will give some idea of the wide range of themes covered in this arresting book. The political economist will find much food for thought in the writings of these old masters.

Here, for example, is the "back to the land idea expressed a century before the coming of Christ by the Imperial Counsellor Ch'ao Ts'o: "Crime begins in poverty: poverty in insufficiency of food; insufficiency of food in neglect of agriculture. Without agriculture, man has no tie to bind him to the soil. Without such tie, he readily leaves

his birthplace and his home." Let us quote another philosopher on the question of hoarding wealth. He was urged by his kinsmen to invest a sum of money, granted him by the Emperor, in landed property for his descendants and here are his words: "There is the family estate. Let them (his children) work hard upon it, and that toil will find them in clothes and food, like other people. To add anything. and so create a superfluity: would be to hold up a premium for sloth. The genius of men who possess is stunted by possession. Wealth only aggravates the natural imbegility of fools Temay not be able to do much to improve my children: at least. I will not stimulate their vices and cause them to be objects of hate . . .

Therefore I rejoice to spend it (his pension) freely among my clansmen and my fellow-villagers as I pass to my appointed rest. Am I not right?"

These are but two little gems dug out from the store which Professor Giles places in the reach of us all. They will serve to illustrate the words of wisdom with which the volume abounds.

The companion volume of Verse is an enlarged edition of that published in 1898 which has long since been out of print. The translations are in rhyme. It is indeed a rich casket of jewels which is here opened up to us. Humour, pathos, love and argument -all are to be found, and the translator has wonderfully managed to mine the gems without damaging them they sparkle and scintillate as though in their native bed. Here is a dain'ty little verse from the pen of Wei Ying-wu (8th. Century

When freshets cease in early

and the river dwindles low, I take my staff and wander by the banks where wild flowers grown.

I watch the falling peach-bloom better evidence than any book The following, written by Mei splendid roads of the Colony. Sheng, poet and statesman of the . These are a tangible testimony to

he present-day :--

The willow-shoots are long and of view.

A lady in a glistening gown Opens the casement and looks The roses on her cheek blush

Her rounded arm, is dazzling white:

A singing-girl in early life. And now a careless roue's

Ah, if he does not mind his own, He'll find some day the bird has flown!

Such are some of the treasures to be found in this collection of Oriental verse. One can read new delight therein: By the longer than his grandfather. diligence and patient study of Professor Giles, they are made available for all. Ten dollars spent in these two volumes money so invested that it wil bring a priceless reward.

MODERN ROAD-MAKING.

"Modern Road Construction and Maintenance," by Mr. H. E Goldsmith, the well-known P.W.D. executive engineer in charge of Hongkong roads, has now come into its second edition. It first appeared three years ago and has now been thoroughly of the profession and others the issue being fatal. interested in modern road conters have been added and others display: extended. More than that, the whole work has been revised and simplified for the help of students in technical colleges and others engaged in this branch of enzineering.

The subject matter is, of course, purely technical, but there is ample evidence throughout the book that the author is thoroughly conversant with every

watch the willow-catkins aspect of the question. Here in wildly whirled on every side; Hongkong, however, we have lightly floating down the tide. can give us on this point—the and. Century B. C., might pply Mr. Goldsmith's knowledge of o the case of a neg ected wife of road-making, and they prove that the author of this book is no. Green grows the grass upon the mere theorist but is writing from an essentially practical point

The book, which is published by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, is well produced and freely illustrated.

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E. COCK, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkeng, 17th Sept., 1923.

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THE Fourth Gymkhana Meeting will be held. (weather. permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday 6th, and Monday 8th. October 1923, commencing 3.15

p.m. each day. The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.00. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

half price. Members are advised that they must show their hadges to obtain admission to the Members' Enl closure.

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NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of October, 1923, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of two Lots of Crown Land near Kowloon City in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from the 1st July. 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for a further term of 34 years, less three days.

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ing with a dipping lug, when the

Avoid rough days, unless all your passengers may not Double and single teak and iron appreciate getting drenched with

Don't overcrowd; it is dangerous and unpleasant for all concerned. enough ballast in the boat: small Cooking stove cooking utensils, bags of sand will do admirably. Study your boat's behaviour until you find the amount that will give her just the right stability. At all times the boat's equip-

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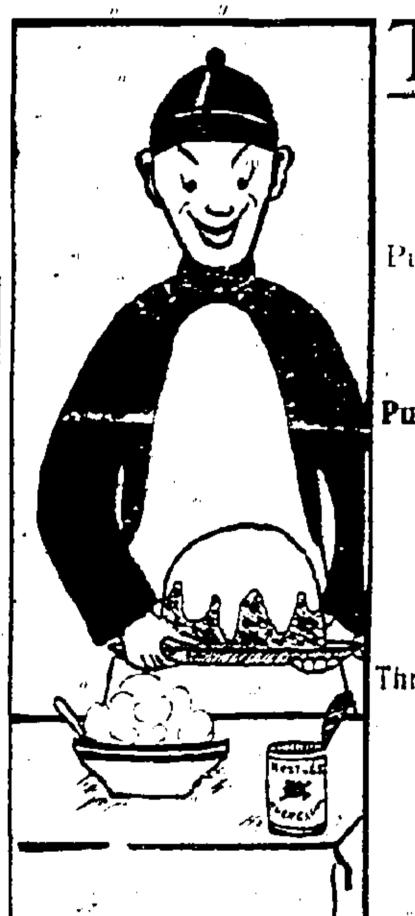
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and other Western cities the swell and lock up nothing, and you can crook, the international thief, the | see immediately if anything is to quote prices for best best, and for really high-class adopt both courses; the first has gives us his experiences in the and bear it and keep as little Steamers calling at Schattik Chronicle of the Borneo Mission portable property as possible.

> mob which surrounds you on good-bye to it. landing and engage a dragoman (local name for arch-robber), who will show you a sheaf of testimonials -probably forgedand will guarantee for a small (?) sum to do all the robbing himself and keep would-be imitators at a distance. It is much nicer way and all at once than to have | den. the operation performed piece-

meal. After a few hours in the company of this worthy your dollars will be in his pocket, and you will have the experience -quite an equitable exchange from his point of view. Rudyard Kipling says: "Take somewhere East of Suez." Why. I don't know unless it is to avoid Port Said as the farther East you go so your portable property decreases. till on arrival in Sarawak the best has disappeared and you have to lay in a further supply.

ADVICE TO THE NEWCOMER.

Much and varied advice is given to the newcomer, some person says keep everything unthem regularly with your boy; just your spectacle to a nicety.

PETTY DEPREDATORS, others object, and say that it makes your boys too familiar with your lares and penates, and Eastern Experts Described. that locks have no terrors for them, and suggest as an alterna-In London, New York, Berlin tive to leave everything about

The favourite method of the it and tell you he is merely Port may be had on East is to ignore the yelling for a few months you can say

A rather curious feature is that if your boy is Malay you could leave a \$100 note lying about with impunity, but a penknife would man. probably be impounded. Whereas, if he is of Chinese extraction, the knife would be quite safe, but the note would find its way to the to be robbed in a gentlemanly nearest gambling booth or opium

THE METHOD OF MOUNTING.

spectacle glasses is of

greatest importance "writes Dr. Hartridge, F.R.C.S., Ophthalmic Surgeon and Lecturer on Ophthalmic Surgery to the Westminster Hospital," they must be accurately centred in frames that are light, strong and well fitted otherwise the good effect of the most carefully chosen correction may be entirely frustrated by a faulty position of the glasses, or even a fresh source of eyestrain proper use o't!". may be introduced." The Hongkong Optical Co., successors to with a soupcon of wisdom and Clark & Co., refracting and manusome very much otherwise. One facturing opticians, located in 53, Queen's Road Central, have the der lock and key and go through equipment and instruments to ad-

DID.

To a young man who stood smoking a cigar at a street corner the other day there approached the elderly and impertinent

"How many cigars a day do ligensed meddler in other people's

'Three," replied the youth as patiently as he could.

Then the inquisition continued. "How much do you pay for

"Ninepence each," confessed

the young man. "Don't you know, sir," continued the sage, "that if you would save that money, by the ltime you are as old as I am you would own that big building at the corner?"

"Do you own it?" inquired the

"No," replied the meddier. "Well, I do," said the young

WHY HE STOPPED INDOORS.

"Sixtane shilluns a da' did they charge me for my room at the hotel in London!" roared Sandy, indignantly, on his return to Croburgh Burghs from a sightseeing expedition.

"Ou, aye, it wasna cheap," agreed his father, "but ye must a had a gey fine time seein' the

"Seein" the sights!" roared Sandy. "I didna see a sicht a' the time I was, in Lunnon, Mon, mon, ye dinna suppose I was going to be stuck all that much for a room an' then no get the

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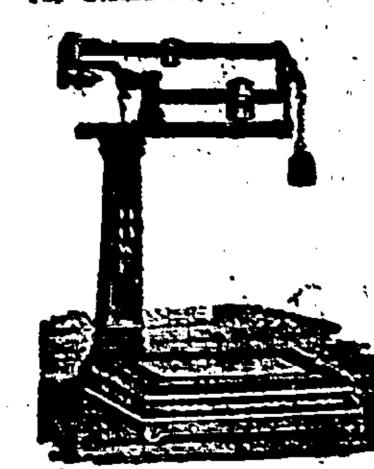
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HONGKONG, 26th Sept., 1923.

MOTOR LICENCES.

One does not need to be a motorist to perceive the mjustice cancel car or cycle licences withthinking, is investing the police which is far too open to possible Captain Superintendent of Police would, in such cases, naturally be grace of God, goes myself." guided by his traffic officials, and we fear there is a distinct possibil- A Botanical Matter. lity in this connection of the latter marking down certain motorists with a view to punishment, whether they deserve it or

us to the effect that, following a recent conviction, he has been warned by the Traffic Inspector that if he is "reported "again not "convicted." be it notedeasy matter to "report " a motoronly on a magistrate's order may

ed in the House of Commons. when it was urged that where a a licence was endorsed more the offending motorist should be burglars from the Lenbach local water supply, said it was of At present, certainly, these necessary, as there is no object-Colonel Ashley, Parliamentary Rubens.

Secretary for Transport, who stated that

an endorsement on a licence can only result from a conviction in a court of law. and it is for the court to decide whether the circumstances justify the suspension of the licence or the disqualification of the driver from holding any further licence for such time as the court thinks fit."

That is an authoritative statement of the Home law on the Legislative Council, two Bills subject, and it must be conceded come up for first reading, and that it is far more in accordance five others will be read a second with fair play than, the Hongkong system. The point to be stressed is that convictions, not General Ngai Bong-ping to visit reports, count, and that the Japan in order to express his magistrate, and not the police, condolence with the Japanese people in the recent disaster. decides when and for what period a licence shall be canment of the Hongkong law so as to bring it in line with the Home practice; and we are sure we tax on crackers. shall have the whole motoring community of the Colony with us in making that demand.

Local Relief Efforts.

Hongkong is doing splendidly in the Japan disaster, as disclosed juries to a Chinese employee of the deciding voice in this matter, in the report of the local the Sui Yick Company yesterday, and although even some of these mitted for trial. committee's meeting. All classes He was taken to the Govern- are unduly prejudiced against the population are doing ment Civil Hospital. what they can to help the good cause, and already there has been a great deal of excellent work in the way of sending supplies of all kinds, clothing, and money. The local expenditure has amounted to \$118,000 to date, and of the balance of \$241,000 levery cent will no doubt be urgently needed, as well as whatof the present regulations giving ever further sums be collected, the police unfettered power to especially during the coming winter. There are hundreds of thousands of people who require out an order from the magistrate. all the assistance they can get According to the statement by including several thousand Mr. Wolfe which we published Chinese and some hundreds of foreigners who are absolutely yesterday, the Captain Super- destitute, in a land where they intendent of Police can, in the have no relatives or home ties. case of amateur motorists, cancel With the majority, their loss is a licence if he considers the holder very means of livelihood being is unfit to hold it, even although gone, perhaps forever. One has ing that the Roman Catholic consider that justice, Sir? I most such licence has only been once only to put oneself in place of Missions never ask for an decidedly do not. endorsed. This, to our way of these refugees to realise the indemnity. magnitude of the disaster to them -on the Friday happy, contented. with an autocratic power which perhaps moderately well-off, with they should not possess and bright prospects; on the Saturday titute, and facing a gloomy future. abuse to warrant retention in the Let everyone who can help in traffic laws of the Colony,... The any way do so in every way. In visualising the fate of the sufferers one can say: "There, but for the

It is pleasing to find such a ready response yesterday and to-day to any case, your alleged facts are a query by a reader regarding local but second-hand, and for that orchises found wile on the hill slopes. It seems established now that there is quite a number of species of these native terrestrial To-day, a local motorist writes orchids, of varying form and colour, and to many persons in Hongkong it will mean added zest to their trudges over our forestry-paths and through our more accessible gorges. We met a man the other day who seemed The meeting of the Sanitary Hongkong, Sept. 26th, 1923. to think nothing grew wild in Board yesterday afternoon was Sir, The buttercup yellow complainant had returned with an steps will be taken to cancel his Hongkong except grass and presided over by the Hon. Mr. H. orchid mentioned by Mr. Weston Indian constable. licence. It is, of course, quite an weeds. We took him on a long. T. Creasy, D.P.W. The principal is common on most of the hills in The defendant admitted that a long walk -and he became con- business was consideration of an the Colony, and is, I think, a hat found on a chair in the bedverted. Among local residents application by the Sun Company species of Phaius. It flowers after room, and a pair of slippers. ist, and we can quite understand there must be a fair number who for a modification of a section of the leaves have died away, and is placed underneath the baththe writer of to-day's letter, are appreciative students of the Public Health and Buildings usually found growing in sandy tub, were his, and his Worship under the particular circum- Nature's beautiful handiwork, Ordinance in respect to a sky- soil amidst fern and grass. It imposed sentence of six months' whether in flora or fauna, light erected in their premises. | can be very successfully cultivate hard labour. stances, having the impression Perhaps some have belonged to The Medical Officer of Health, ed in pots. The white orchid is that he is being unduly harass- natural history societies at Home, Dr. W. W. Pearse, mentioned that probably the "pigeon" orchis, In any case, the system and have pleasant recollections a modification had been granted which is comparatively rare. It is wrong which permits the of the rambles through woodland the company previously as a tem- occurs in the neighbourhood of and across moorland, and the porary measure until they moved Tytam reservoir and elsewhere, police to be prosecutors and interesting papers that were read into new premises. The number and is closely related to the judges at one and the same time, at subsequent meetings or were of workers necessitated proper English slipper orchis. We therefore urge the local published in the "Transactions." ventilation of the premises, and If such there be, why do they not he moved that the Board decline Automobile Association to take "get together" and form a local any furtuher modification of the Hongkong, Sept. 26th., 1923. this matter up, with a view to society of similar type? We have Ordinance. Dr. Ozorio seconded, having the law so altered that advocated this previously, and do and the motion was carried. not doubt that there are many Dr. Ozorio queried whether it residents sufficiently interested was in order to have public society once it gets going. It on private property belonging trees, can you, or any of your leaving stumps three or four feet, a motorist's licence be taken in the subject to join such a latrines erected at Quarry Bay Recently, this question of the to summon up enough initiative The M. O. H. replied of a Department which, while stooping strain on their back

" OLD MASTERS STOLEN. .. Berlin: -A number of valuable of the sanitary authorities. however, approved by bein, two Teniers and a sketch by latter defect was being attended is slow, only an aggregate of a

DAY BY DAY.

LET HIM WHO NEGLECTS TO RAISE THE FALLEN, FEAR LEST, WHEN HE FALLS, NO ONE WILL STRETCH OUT HIS HAND TO LIFT HIM UP.—Saudi.

was reported yesterday.

swimming gala at the Aberdeen he had caused a letter to be writ-Docks on Sunday, October 7th.

At to-morrow's meeting of the

Dr. Sun Yat-sen has appointed

Fire-cracker dealers in Fatcelled. We press for an amend-shan have gone on strike in sympathy with their fellowmerchants in Canton, who are protesting against the proposed

> for all payments fixed in sterling, sary is for some traffic sergeant which have to be made in Hong- to say he saw me speeding, and kong and on the China Station, I may get my licence taken during the month of October. away without being able to have 1923, will be 2s. 31/4d.

opinion, Sir, is the utmost in-A motor cycle driven by Yipliustice. towards the relief of the sufferers | Chuen ran into and caused in-

> who made his escape before the it is an easy matter for a motorist State, particularly at the time of arrival of the police, was to fall foul of the traffic police the great calamity.—Daily admitted into the Government and become a "marked man." Civil Hospital from Hollywood! Be that as it may, Sir, I con-Road last night, suffering from sider that when I was last conserious wounds.

> Canton has drawn up a list of 27 matter. Why threaten me with public companies, whose register- cancellation of my licence if I am SALVED BY TAIKOO TUG. ed capital varies from \$20,000 to reported again? It looks to \$10,000,000, and has intimated to me very much like persecuthe officials of these concerns tion. What would people say if

egram to the Dully Bulletin the if some policeman merely charged belonging to the Taikoo Dockyard Italian Legation denies that an him with a further offence he and Engineering Company, Ltd. indemnity has been demanded for would be severely punished? Yet Both the Changsha and the tug the death of Father Malotto, stat- that is exactly my case. Do you are expected to reach Hongkong

A Peking telegram to the Daily Bulletin says the members of the Chihli faction assert that the Hongkong, Sept. 26th, 1923. nervous wrecks, bereaved, des- election plans are progressing rapidly. They state that the preliminary meeting will be held on Sept. 30, and that the election will be held before October 5.

> "Humane."-In rebutting named speaker's remarks, more weight is attached to a letter if it is signed by the writer and not written under a nom de plume. In reason it is not desirable that the letter should be published.

SANITARY BOARD.

YESTERDAY'S DISCUSSIONS.

. CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Educated the Hongboom " Thingraph."

Motor Licences.

One Chinese case of small-pox that I was not the writer of the General ten specific charges letter by "Cyclist" which appear against the Majority party of ed in last night's Telegruph, but irregularities in the disburse-Club is holding its fourth annual motorist to whom Mr. Wolfe said fund, which the Majority party a warning in the following include terms:

Traffic Sub. Dept. Police Headquarters. Hongkong.

cancel your driver's licence. Yours faithfully,

> W. KENT, Traffic Inspector.

wish to draw special attention is the use of the word "reported." It is not apparently to be a case The official rate of the dollar of conviction-all that is necesa fair hearing. That, in my

At Home, the magistrates have motorists. I would much prefer plained by Amakusu's conviction to leave the decision to them than that Socialist activities are de-A Chinese stabbed by another to the police. Here in Hongkong, trimental to the welfare of the

victed and fined (on the flimsiest) of evidence. I may say) that The Finance Department in should have been the end of the that they must pay capital taxes. the police wrote a man who had been convicted for stealing, and According to a Peking tel- had paid the fine, telling him that

Thanking you for inserting this

Yours etc. H. W. CHANEY.

Local Flora.

Sir.—The mauve orchis des-"Hiker" is most probably the

The plants are grass-like in appearance and can be found in the kept in a box in her room. Peak and other districts of-the in my garden at present, and the flowers somewhat resemble those but are smaller.

A variety of Cypripedium, and are also known to exist in the Colony and the New Territory. Yours etc.

ORCHIDACAE.

Yours, etc.,

AMATEUR BOTANIST.

Destruction of Trees.

Sir,-Regarding the Colony's readers, explain the psychology. endorsement of licences was rais- to set the ball rolling successfully. that the application for erection planting thousands of trees, allows, at the same time and in the ted by the Refinery. The build- same locality, perfect liberty to might also embody instructions ings would be under the control the people to cut down mature to the effect that the wholesale trees faster than the new ones ringbarking of trees, to qualify

disqualified from holding one in Gallery at Munich including good quality, vide the Govern- woodcutters are only working in tion to the felling of perfectly Lucas Cranach's "Three Graces," ment Analyst's report, except for unorganised groups of four or live ones. the future. The proposal was Hal's "Laughing Boys." a Hol- the Shaukiwan supply. This five, and, of course, their progress few, square miles or so being Hongkong, Sept, 25th., 1923,

the property of the second of the second MANILA POLITICS.

BITTER CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS.

Manila, Sept. 34.

The Democrata leaders to-night Sir.-I desire it to be known submitted to the Governorvery possibly I am the local ments from the Independence

ten. At any rate, I have received These alleged irregularities payments to two American ex-Congress-men and one item of Ps. 14,000 to Senor Quezon for the banquet recently to the International Bar Associa-20th September, 1923, tion Convention in Manila.

The charges are part of a politihave been directed by the cal campaign to elect one Senator Capt. Supt. of Police to inform for the fourth district in the hotyou that as you have been con- test and most bitter campaign in victed twice for speeding. if the history of the Philippines, the you are reported again for that principal plank of which is the offence, steps will be taken to anti-Americanism of the Majority. party. - Duily Bulletin.

Now, Sir, the point to which I JAPANESE SOCIALIST'S. DEATH.

GENDARMERIE OEFICER GUILTY.

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

The gendarmerie officer Captain Amakusa has been found guilty of compassing the death. of the Socialist Osugi Sakae and two others, and has been com-

The motive is officially ex-

THE "CHANGSHA."

We learn that the s.s. Changsha, which went ashore on a 150 miles from Sandakan, has been successfully

KOWLOON HOUSEBREAKER.

CAUGHT BY EUROPEAN LADY.

Miss Marion Thomas, living at cribed by your correspondent No. 39 Haiphong Road, Kowloon, charged a Chinese, without Arunding chinensis, a Hongkong occupation and without fixed abode, with stealing a quantity of jewellery and a sum of \$80

The evidence given by the com-Colony. I have some blooming plainant showed that defendant had entered the bedroom with duplicate key and laid of the Lealin-Cattleya in shape his hands on the jewellery when he was disturbed by the entry, of Miss Thomas. In a Phaius, the common nun-orchid panic he bolted into the bathroom and it was from underneath the bath-tub that the articles were later recovered in course of a search. The defendant was de-tained by two women until the

cleared so far, but when they become better organized we should soon see the east end of this island revert to its pristine barren state of fifty years ago.

One might suggest, however, that conspicuous notices in Chinese-be posted instructing the woodcutters as to the beneat and increased expeditiousness of using saws instead of choppers. also of the waste involved in be supplied free. These notices them for future attention, is not

CANTON HOTEL STRIKE.

GOVERNMENT DECLINES TO YIELD.

News from Canton is to the effect that the hotel and restaurant strike still continues.

The hotel proprietors have petitioned the Civil Governor to abolish the tax, but the latter has declined to do so, pointing out that half of the 20 per cent. tax is borne by the customers themselves.

The strikers do not show any sign of submission, and they will continue to keep their premises shut until their demands have been met.

THEATRE ROYAL.

THING."

The large audience at the work. Theatre Royal last night One is the method of charge of a sister, waiting for the sentation of "Paddy the Next German-Jew Ehrlich, who died some hundred all told, were based on Gertrude Page's novel, has been very fruitful and very lay sisters and Japanese staff The story of the play is well greatly extended since we lost were going about their several known, and those who have seen him. The chemical construction duties in various parts of the it will remember that it is, in the of specific compounds exactly institution. The Mother Superior, main, a one-part play, that part fitted to be fixed only by, and however, was absent, at our villa being the wild, outspoken but thus to kill only, specific at Akubara, near Tomioka. none the less lovable Irish parasites which have infected girl, Paddy. Naturally, this us, is difficult in the extreme, warning. As you know, the role was entrusted to Miss and involves the highest chemical convent was a collection of large Niqua Lewis, and it can equipment. We have yet to raise buildings, with one exception of be said that in her interpret- ourselves in this country to the brick, built at different levels, and ation of it she added yet standard required and reached another triumph to those already in Germany for this work. registered during the present. The other is the method of season. It was an altogether which our own Jenner, th faultless study, and she was forerunner of Pasteur himself loudly applauded by the audience was the western pioneer-hi for her "spirited acting. Mr. vaccination being the same i Beresford Lovett, as Paddy's principal as the eastern method father (the old General) was of preventive inoculation against again most successful, giving a small pox by deliberate introvery finished portrayal of the duction of the virus from part, whilst Mr. Frederick, Burt- mild case of the disease. In this well as Paddy's "enemy" was also field, following the superb work were in capable hands, and the glanders, and anthrax, our own performance was a distinct credit workers have been pre-eminent to the whole Company.

"Secrets" is to be staged.

BLANKETS AND TENTS.

HONGKONG GIFTS FOR JAPAN.

"We learn that in addition to a kong Japan Disaster Relief Comto the devastated areas for the and the defensive mechanisms of "On reaching the open I was "use of Japanese, as well as 1,000 the body. further blankets which were con-

These practical gifts from Hongkong will no doubt be much call these products "diaplytes" way, girls and threw open a door

Beetle Helps to Keep Down Malaria.

A beetle has been found on the Gold Coast which has the useful habit of eating the "grubs" of mosquitoes.

This beetle it is a tiger beetle with the imposing name Cicindela octoguttata goes to the edges of the ponds where the grubs are swimming, and fishes them out of the water. Thus it helps very materially to reduce the number of mosquitoes in any area where it works.

One of the great problems of modern tropical medicine is the killing of these grubs, and so the extermination of disease-bearing flies. Consequently it is probable that efforts will now be made to breed the tiger beetle in large numbers.

the same sort is in use in most sale was three automobiles though twenty of these poor little malaria countries. This consists greater than the sale of the day ones were lost. In all 36 memin putting "shoals" of a tiny fish previous. How many care did he bers of our community perished, called "millions" into the ponds sell on the first, and on each including eight European sisters where mosquitoes breeds The succeeding day? millions feed on the grubs.

very deep interest in these the two companies was 6. As courage and the devotion of the are calles, for it is probable that, contained 66, for: making a judicious use of them. One-sixth of the smaller were we can improve both our health away on leave. and our crops.

for example, are controlled by the the hospital; 7 on special duty; 37 "ladybird." In a had lady-bird on duty, totalling 55. One-sixth, year such as the presnt-up till must, therefore, be 11. (Five-July-green-fly becomes a serious sixths) plus 11 (the one-sixth)

NEW VACCINATION.

The Progress of . "Diaplytes."

In recent years the rate of progress in bacteriology, apart from the special field of tropical medicine, has slowed down, comments the Observer's medical question even than infection a said: fact never forgotten by Pasteur | "We of the Convent were early

disordered nutrition resulting in was in fact a warning of the great not to say that bacteriology has us no more than the usual mild shot its bolt, nor that we should concern and subsequent relief, wherein Pasteur was the pioneer, our daily routine. At 11.58 the "PADDY THE NEXT BEST On the contrary, in two most boarders of the foreign girls

thoroughly enjoyed the Forbes chemotherapy, which we owe to tiffin bell; most of the nuns were [] Russell Comedy Company's pre- Pasteur's greatest follower, the in chapel; the Japanese orphans, Best Thing," the charming play early in the war, but whose work mostly in the playground; the

very fine. All the other parts of Pasteur himself in hydrophia. as in the work of Sir Almroth To-night the great attraction Wright, which gave us the preventive inoculation against typhoid fever during the war, saving hundreds of thousands of

"WASHED-THROUGH" GERMS. this field is the work of Professor building was on fire and I prayed F George Dreyer, of Oxford, under that something would fall and the auspices of the Medical kill me before the flames I Research Council. "This was reached me. But I was to have I briefly discussed after his remark- a miraculous escape. When the able lecture at St. Mary's Hospital. second great shock was on some I He treats certain bacteria with instinct urged me to make an + hundred tents sent off on Sunday formalin and acetone. which effort to release my hand, and Fillillilli by the Haruna Maru, the Hong- remove their falty jacket, and between my own exertions and thus enable interaction to occur the earthquake I was at last able mittee despatched 10,000 blankets between their contained toxins to draw it free and dig myself out.

signed to Kobe for the use of and his fellow-workers used in saw that the place must the laboratory, is evidently too collapse she said to her vernacular. He now asks us to charges. "Let's get out this (or "washed-through"), and we which lead into the Japanese may here note with interest that } these diaplyte vaccines are being followed her to safety, the sole used for clinical purposes, with survivor of the foreign boarders. BALANCE OF NATURE. very high hopes, in some thirty the others seeking other means places under the general directof escape and being cut off in the tion of the Medical Research fallen building. We ran round to Council. Attempts are also being the side of the building where made to "vaccinate" calves-our their voices could be heard. terminology begins to be too absurd hereabouts with these diaplytes, prepared from tubercle baccilli, in the hope of immunising them. These bacteriological efforts against a disease like tuberculosis may be, I fear, worse than a waste of time if they divert us from a return to natural conditions for man and beast, under which tuberculosis cannot exist But it would be very splendid to do? Our task, even without the have effective diaplytes, as we yet may against, for instance, puerperal fever, which still des- day, and we were entirely withtroys so many mothers in the land of Lister and Nightingale.

A PUZZLE A DAY.

An automobile dealer sold 100

Yesterday's answer:

Therefore the remainder com-The ravages of the green-fly, posed five-sixths, namely; 11 in

THE YOKOHAMA CONVENT.

Terrible Incidents Described.

BOARDERS BURNT TO DEATH.

One of the lady teachers at the correspondent. Further, we have Convent, Yokohama, has given come to remember, as has been the Jupun Chronicle an account of repeatedly urged here, that the Great Earthquake as it nutrition is a more fundamental affected that institution. She

himself. The great unsolved pro- risers. About 5.30 that morning. blems of disease lie evidently while we were at prayers, we within the sphere of nutrition, noticed a slight earthquake, one All the existing evidence, of those little ones which we had for instance, teaches that cancer been led to regard as a sort of is not a problem of infection but of seismic safety-valve, but which disordered cell-life. But this is catastrophe to come. It caused cease to cultivate the field and we settled down as usual to hopeful ways we may reap a school, who were only seven in richer harvest than ever from his number owing to the holidays. were in their recreation room, in

> "The shock took us all without all connected by stairways, landings and covered passages. I was in my quarters sewing. I put down my work and flew to the door with the intention of escaping down a flight of steps into the garden. But instead of running down the steps as I intended the violence of the motions threw me down them and I was shot violently into the next building, which fact at once saved my life and caused my injuries, for had I been in the garden the whole of the building I had left would have collapsed upon me. while in the building I was pitched into I was merely buried in rubbish and pinned down by

PRAYED FOR DEATH.

Try as I might I could not get 4. The most recent advance in my hand away. I knew that the T

joined by the sister who was with The term "defatted," which he the foreign boarders. When she quarters. Only one however. screaming and sobbing and begging for help. They seemed to have been uninjured by the fall of the building. except one girl who kept crying. I've got a great stone on my chest! Take it off! Oh. please take it off! We comforted them and enjoined them to pray and told them that help was coming soon. But what could we fire, was one that would have taken a gang of workmen a whole out tools and equipment. So, as the flames threatened to surround us it became a matter of saving! ourselves or perishing with them and we were somowfully obliged to abandon them to their fate.

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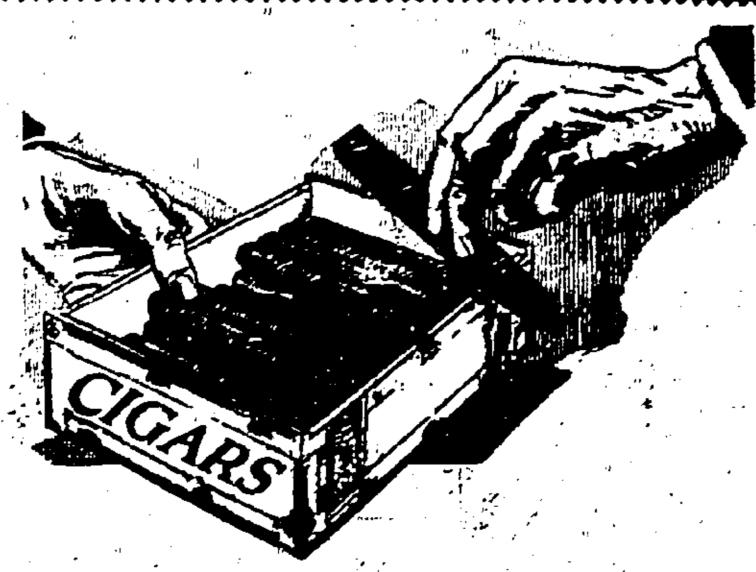
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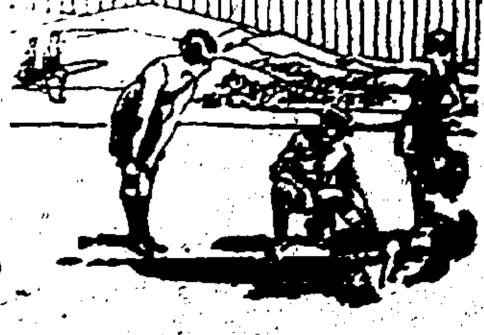
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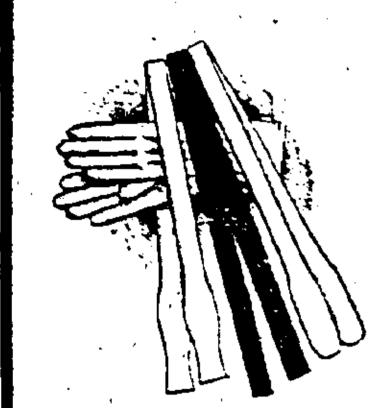


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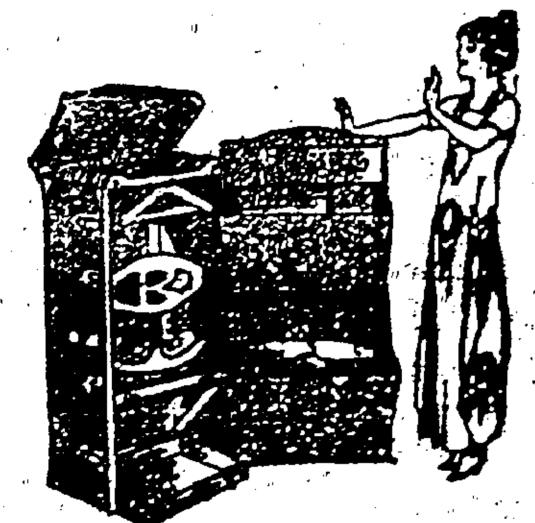
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can be used together. The dress in the centre shows a beaded Egyptian design. Much of the handsome effect is due to the colour of the beads which carry out

the oriental pattern. A satin stitch embroidery design is shown on the cont at the left.

THE "CHIGNON" NET. LACE GLOVES.

All the smartest women are: Every day in every way we get wearing long lace gloves, made in more and more 1860, and therecolours to match their summer abouts. We have already had frocks. They are particularly at- the embryo crinoline, the faint tractive in black, when they give and timid bustle, the three-tiered glimpses of jewelled rings and skirt, the baby sunshade; and shining finger-nails through the now the "seaside girls" are adorning themselves with a sort of

Perhaps the fashion has been glorified chignon ner, of very 4 suggested by the Victorian ten-coarse silk in bright colours, to 1 dencies of our latest frocks, for it prevent the sea breezes from I undoubtedly recalls the lace mit-ruffling their hair. Let us at any tens of our greatgrandmothers, rate hope to be spared the short One would imagine, though, that white kid glove worn with evenit must have its perils after a ing dress.

long day in the sunshine, one's arms would surely be likely to: exhibit a variety of designs and patterns at the dinner-table!

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ornamentation this year.

NOVELTY CANDLE SHADES.

The vegue for decorating dinner [tables with venetian glass candle sticks has brought forth a novelty in the form of dainty shades made of transparent-looking waxed silk, painted in gold designs which carry out the venetain offect.

These new waxed candle shades have almost the appearance of glass, and shed a peculiarly soft and becoming light on a dinner table. "Other novelty shades used on silver gilt candle sticks, which are now so often seen in preference to those made of silver, are made of parchment painted to reproduce the pattern of the curtains or cretonnes that decorate the room in which they are used.

Parchment shades that reproduce the pattern of the dinner service are finding favour with hostesses who are always on the lookout for novelty table decorations, menu cards and name slips being made to match.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Pistachio Ice Cream.

Mix one tablespoon flour and one fourth teaspoon salt in one cup sugar. Add one egg and beat thoroughly. Cook in one pint milk until thickened. Strain cool, add one quart thin cream, one teaspoon almond extract, que tablespoon vanilla and some green colouring. Freeze as usual and serve with crushed, sweetened strawberries.

Note-To colour, use any good Simplicity was never before so colour paste or spinach juice. I popular as now. Join a simple the paste is used mix a little pleated skirt to a plain blonse, add with half a cup of the custard, a small lace collar and a ribbon making a deep green colour. girdle and you can be as smart as Add this to remainder of the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.



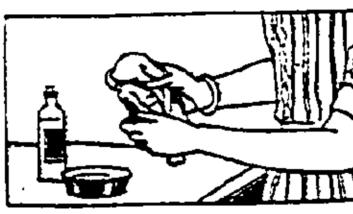
from glass if you rub them with, hot vinegur.

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HOTEL DINNER GOWNS.

most wonderful colourings and jacquettes and overblouses. require little or no trimming. Made on straight lines, the skirts

models of this sort are almost fabrics, that look as if they have variety, and introduce a rather glass and chalk beads. A mixture high bateau shaped decolletage. a knitted and plain surfaced striped effect, is yet another with girdles of imitation jewels, fascinating material that is being that help to highten their Eastern made up in little jacquettes, appearance, while others are which are being sold for wear fashioned on Egyptian lines, over knitted sports gowns. relying upon a front knotted Tutankhamen sash trimming for

Period dresses of taffeta with is berthe bib collars, and slightly exaggerated hip fullness, are also in favour for dinner wear at hotels or casinos, where ordinary evening dress would look out of place. The prettiest of these are all made with scalloped flounces, which are sometimes edged with tulle of another colour, or sprinkled with flat appliqued roses made out of ribbon velvet.

THE USEFUL PINCUSHION.

Pincushions made in the form of lotus flowers and water lilies. their petals and foliage covered with the correct shade of silk, are found on many a dressing-table; as is also the ubiquitous chinaheaded doll, quaintly dressed in in cold water and they will be period garb, its crinoline or pannier skirt forming the cushion into which the pins are stuck.

Miniature pouffes covered with cloth of gold or cloth of silver, and tied round the middle with a Hisilver cord, are novelties for the dressing table and bureau. Padded fruit made in festoons, and hung over the tops of dressing-table mirrors, is another pleasing cont ceit for holding the ever-useful The caralier cape is three-quarters

covered in oak brown satin or much more effective when worn bronze tissue a few deft touches with a dress that carries out the from a paint brush helping to same pleated style. heighten the effect. Pin trays are equally decorative. Made in a series of three or four bowls of varying size, these are to be had in painted wood or Venetian

SOME NEW FABRICS.

Corkscrow creps, showing a Amongst the newest models new irregular weave and obtainone finds dresses made of printed able in plain or patterned effects. is the newest fabric that is being crepes and tussores that show the used by French designers for

One also finds new woven materials in the form of Paisley introducing a slight drapery, and Oriental patterned wool of the sleeveless been hammered all over with

CAVALIER CAPE.



This old-time masculine siyle has returned for feminine parb. length and often, as it is sketched These look particularly well here, made entirely of pleats. It is

RIBBON ON AUTUMN FROCKS.

Ribbon is going to be very fashionable as trimming for autumn dresses. One finds silk and satin ribbons, or those of fine metallic tissue, not only outlining the innumerable frills and flounces, that are becoming more and more the mode, but also in flatlooped rosettes with streamers attached that are now placed in the very front of the higher waist-line. Wide taffeta ribbons

used as sashes, that form, the excuse for the bustle bow, figure more generally upon the new autumn gowns, while plaited tissue and velvet ribbons of two colours now take the place of the ubiquitous girdie.

FOR EVENING FROCKS.

On evening gowns one notices a lavish use of the new picot-edged chiffon ribbon.

Flat swirls of ribbon placed in resette form, or those of cart-wheel design, generally evolved from cire or savin ribbon, are now used to trim very fine serge or twill coat-frocks; while marocain gowns that lend themselves so admirably to draped effects, have their classical draperies held in Egyption or Grecian fashion by choux of morie ribbon passed through richly coloured enamel buckles.

PRIZE HAT OF PARIS.



This hat won first prize in the recent annual millinery show in you please. Good materials and custard, a little at a time, until Paris. The bund is combined of white silk and straw, studied with good lines take precedent over the right shade of green is imitation jewels. Blue relvet ribbon is shirred in fan shape on top of this and long streamers fall down the back.

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The following article is by the Manchester correspondent of suffering to-day because advant-Popular Wireless Weekly :-

Treichant and telling sentences these, spoken to me in the course of a most interesting conversation I have had with Mr. I E. Wilson, A.M.I.E.E., electrical

of bagmakers and paper merchants and opticians. What is engineer, famed in the North as a pioneer of electrical enterprises lacking is the advice of the expert. One result is that comand practically concerned with the broadcasting of music under mercial men are not taking the interest in wireless that they the old electrophone system. would otherwise do.

"The coming thing," he said,

is the broadcasting of public speeches. People who address huge gatherings will make forehand. They have experi- entitled to advance one base. themselves heard over a very mented upon the British public wide area. This sort of thing, instead of making their experi-Mr. Wilson reminded me, has ments in in the laboratory. been developed already America. It means that an less will not only go but will audience of a hundred thousand boom." can hear one man at a time, hear the voice uniformly and evenly. | thought Manchester was holding

"We shall," Mr. Wilson its own in the national movement. persisted. "see appliances of this There was no doubt, he said, that kind very shortly in this country. Manchester transmission at the They can be used, too, at coal present moment was quite good, exchanges and cotton exchanges and almost equal to any other for disseminating news which station in the country; but at one every member ought to hear, time it was notoriously the worst. doing away with notice boards, It was the old story, Manchester usually besieged by big crowds, had tried to carry too much on and a multitude of people who their own shoulders without gethave at present to be employed. I ting into touch with people who I may say I have already ap- knew something about it. Glasproached the Master of the gow started months after Man-Manchester Royal Exchange chester, but were better advised; first baseman which got away with the view to this practice consequently they got better from that player and rolled into being adopted there.

"I have also suggested to the Altringham (Cheshire) show authorities that they should transmit music so that everybody in the showground can hear the same band playing. If the entertainment tax were only removed we should be able to do it. To realise what can be done in this direction, you have only to look at the great Brighton enterprise, where the music of a band is projected so that it can be heard the whole length of the promenale."

Then Mr. Wilson proceeded to urge that wireless should be are taking place by which the treated as a commercial proposi- | the public will get valve sets taktion and not as a plaything, but | ing the minimum amount of quick y added that he was hope- | current and abolishing the use o ! ful because the telephone, when the accumulator. That is a step first invented, was regarded as a in the right direction. scientific toy.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

he said, "was the first to see the power will be supplied from the high authority and pronounced business value of the telephone, i broadcasting station. That is the genuine. Manchester. The French had a levolved. One need have no lears ment which we called the electro- | far more complex business than; phone. In 1898, when the then most people," imagine. The Prince of Wales was laid up with | popularity of wireless has rather means of this electrophone, so settle down and apply it scienthat broadcasting is really a very , tifically to practical business; old institution. "

Wind-or Castle by which Queen aptly put the whole position of and I shall be much obliged if Victoria, who had never used a wireless, as applied to broadcast-This was the beginning of the de- doubt but that a considerable! velopment of broadcasting.

"Now we have reached the advance of this science has been wireless stage. One thing I will caused by the sale of inferior cruisers from landing in Sardinia. say for the old system, we never apparatus and attempts to boom forgot we were catering for wireless by wrong methods, and but if they had attempted a landa public once disappointed or music loving people, and the purity of our transmitters was 'taken-in is difficult to consince I should have felt myself bound perfect. As engineers we did not dare to thrust discordant noises mercial advantages of broadcaston our subscribers."

ORIGIN OF LIFE.

Sir Oliver Lodge and the Pewer of Light.

Will scienific research solve the mystery of the origin of life?

speculations upon the problem in about the origin of life. a lecture to the staff of the National Physical Laboratory, of reproduced in the Current issue of "Nature" .

There is an immense amount of radiation," he said, "travelling about space. The whole amount of solar radiation is portentous. The fraction which the earth catches, though terrestrially so important, is but a minute fraction of the wholeless than the two thousand millionth part-and it seems to have been going on for hundreds of millions of years. The radiation from many of the stars is

What becomes of all that radiation? Is it-all waste?"

greater.

rebelled against the idea that all this radiation resulted in nothing. He could more readily imagine that light resulted somehow in the generation of matter.

Our instinct, Sir Oliver added.

ing are concerned.

amount of hindrance to the

continued. " usually lies outside consider under the protection of science. The origin of matter is the neutrality of the port. N. & Sir Oliver Lodge the famous, as beyond our ken as the origin B. scientist, has made some tentative of life; and yet people speculate;

> science hope at rate that some day life may be so far under-theen anxious to enlist the symstood that a highly complex pathy and co-operation of the assemblage of organic molecules! Governor, who was able to may simulate and perhaps, adopt provide both supplies and water

> "I see nothing inconceivable in ce, to act as agent. this. Life has originated some- "He was in fact a benevolent how, and if we can get to under- neutral,' and, as such, of constand anything about its origin, siderable importance to the the effort is legitimate.

very superficial view of religion the movements of the enemy. which resented its success. Mind . "The letter illustrates anew the dominates matter; and the mind pains which Nelson took to of man is not altogether of a cultivate the friendship of any different order from the mind of official who might be of service to the Creator."

More Points Explained.

inning, with the score 2 to 0 in favour of the visiting team and no one out, the home team, filled the bases. The next batter hits age has not been taken of the best the ball to the pitcher, who throws home forcing the runner at the plate. The catcher then throws the ball to the first basebusiness has got into the hands man in an effort to complete a

double play... from the first baseman. It rolls down the right field foul line. staying about six feet in fair

The ball is recovered by the us see to this at once and wire-plate. In the meantimes the runners originally on first and I asked Mr. Wilson if he pitcher reached third.

the bad throw of the catcher to the first baseman should be regarded as an overthrow, and that the runners be permitted to advance only one additional base, which would have permitted the runner on second to score, the runner on first to go to third and the batsman who hit the ball to second. What; about it?

THE INTERPRETATION. The throw of the catcher to the right field, all the time remaining in fair territory certainly would not be considered in the light of "As for the ordinary man in an overthrow by major league the street," say Mr. Wilson, "he umpires. The ball would be conwants to get enjoyment from sidered in play and runners allowbroadcasting with the minimum ed to advance at their peril. The amount of expense and without two runs that scored should have requiring any technical know- been allowed and the batsman ledge. Therefore the cheap cry- permitted to remain at third.

has been discovered. Ocean Life is publishing a fac-"We can look forward to the simile of the letter as a supple-

"IA Manchester cotton man," at the user's end, but that all the 9, 1803. It has been submitted to

He financed it, and the first tele- | ideal system, and it is one that | It was written from the Victory phone exchange was erected in the telephone has to some extent at the time when the British main fleet was waiting behind the service called the theatrophone, concerning the future of wireless. Madalena Islands for the French and we in this country, thinking It does not present any of the and Spanish naval forces to it might be applied to church difficulties of telephony. Passing emege from Toulon and Carthservices, brought out an instru- a current over a copper wire is a agena-a prelude to the battle of

The letter reads:

Sir,--I cannot allow myself to an injury at Waddeston Hall. humpered than helped its develop- depart from the Mandalena Ismusic was broadcast to him by ment in the past. Now we must lands without assuring you how sensible I am of your great attention to me and tol every ship of the British "An instrument was erected at Mr. Wilson's last remarks Fleet which has anchored here you will forward my letter to his telephone in her life, heard music, ing. in a nutshell. There is no Excellency the Viceroy, expres-

> I am sorry it it not in my power to prevent the Barbary as' we are at peace with them. ing at this place during my stay where the real social and com- in honour to have afforded you every assistance in repelling

fain, sir, wishing every prosperity to your infant settlement with the greatest respect your

Nelson & Bronte.

I her that you will deliver the The subject of origins," he | I leave the transport here and

Lieut-Commander Rawson

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A. hitherto unpublished letter from Lord Nelson to the Governor of the Madalena Islands,

day," he said in conclusion, "when ment to the coming issue.

there will be no power required. The letter is dated November

Trafalgar.

sive of the same sentiments.

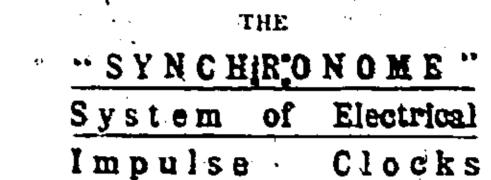
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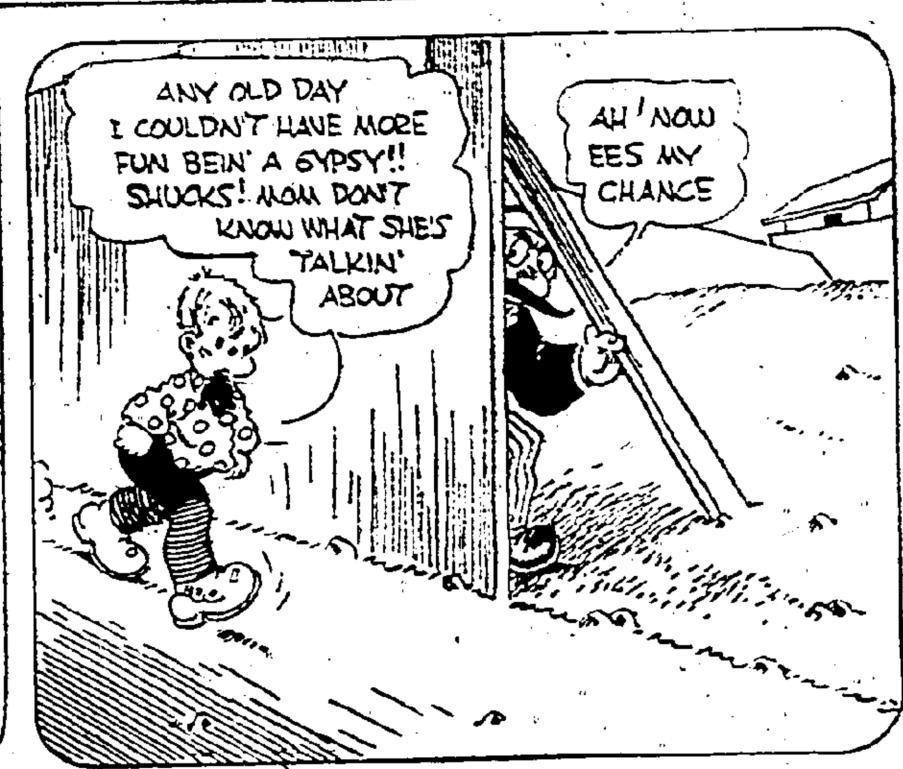
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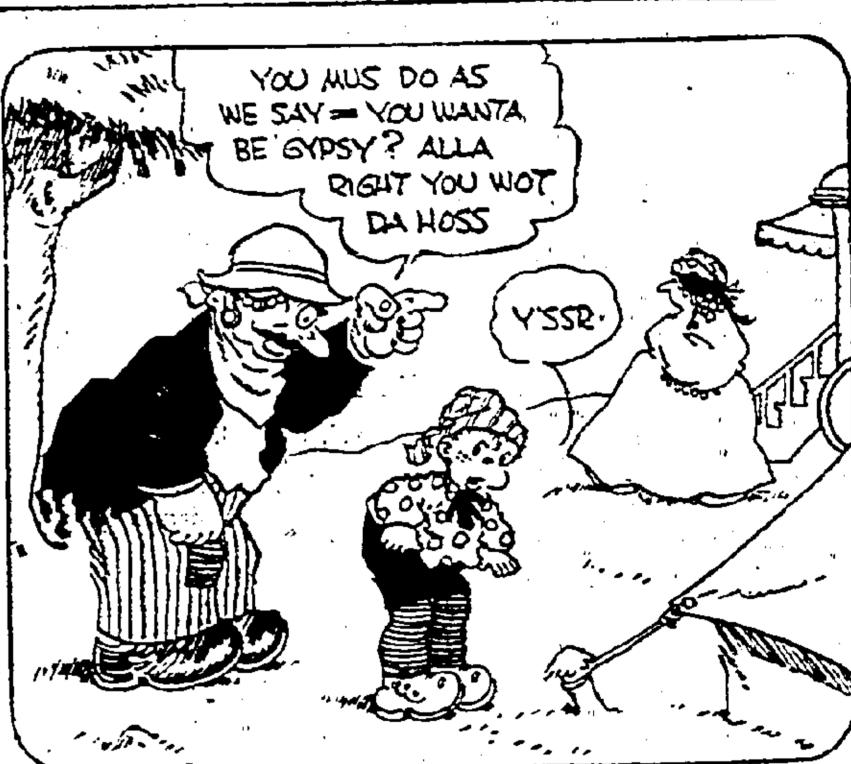


Elmer had really not known temptation until he got his wife's mother out on a rough sea.





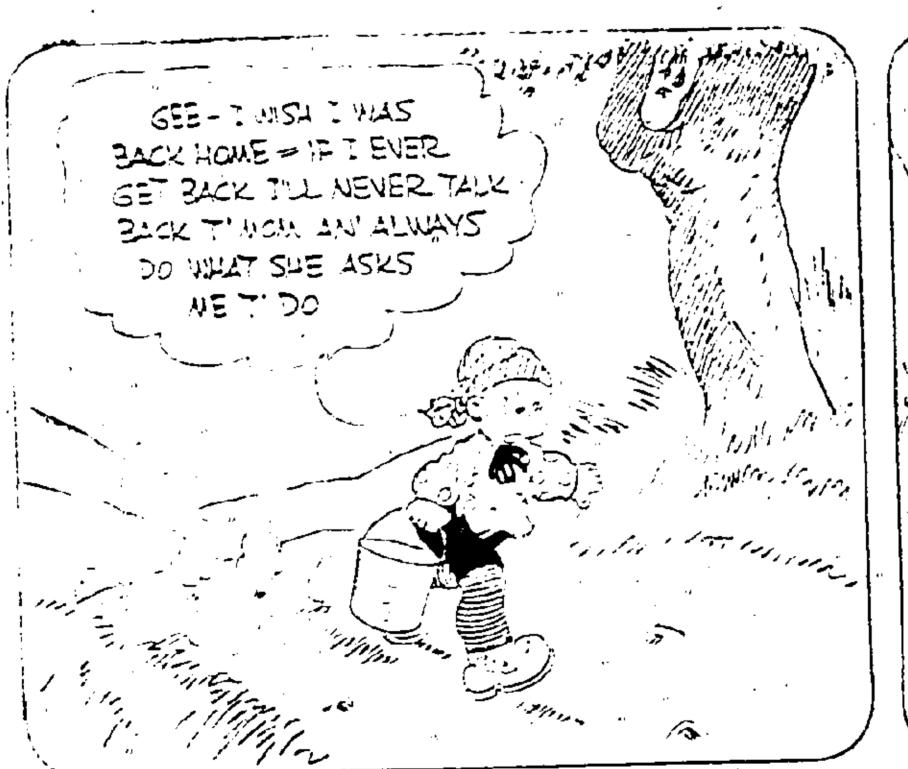


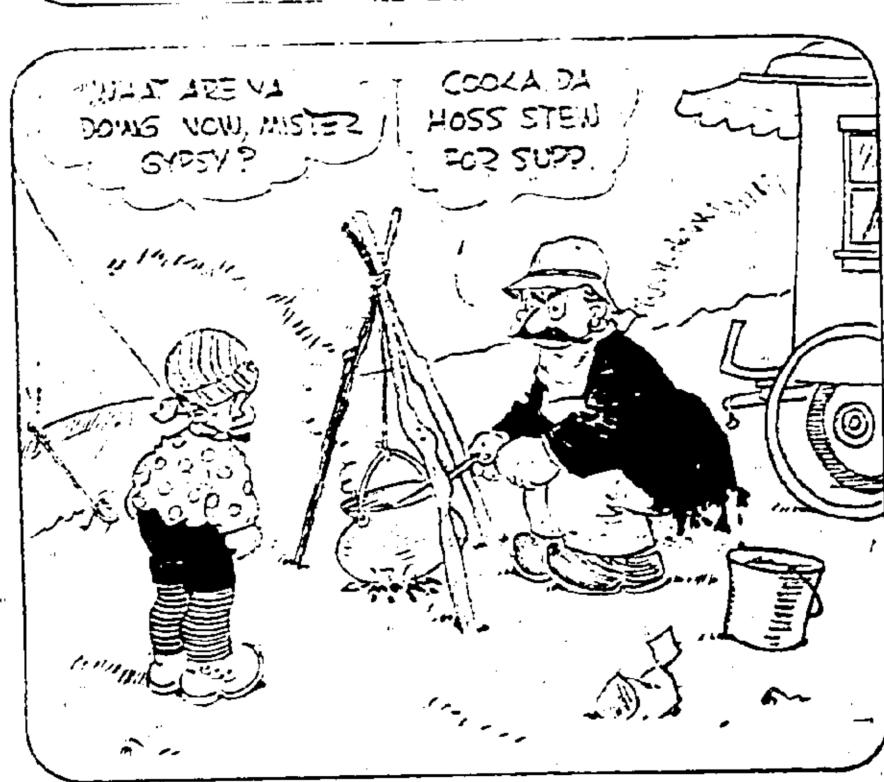


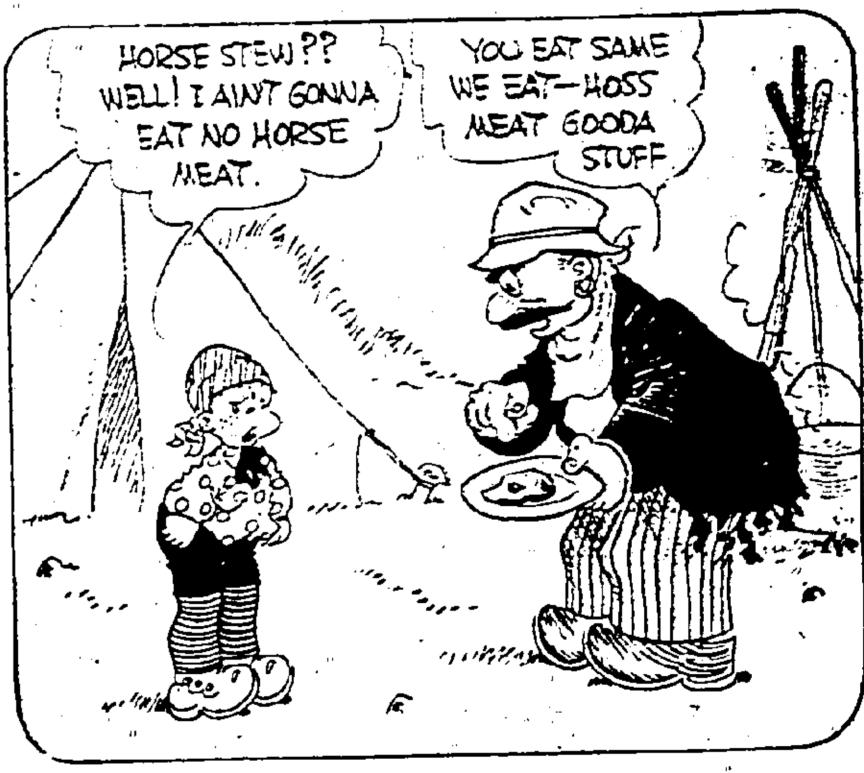


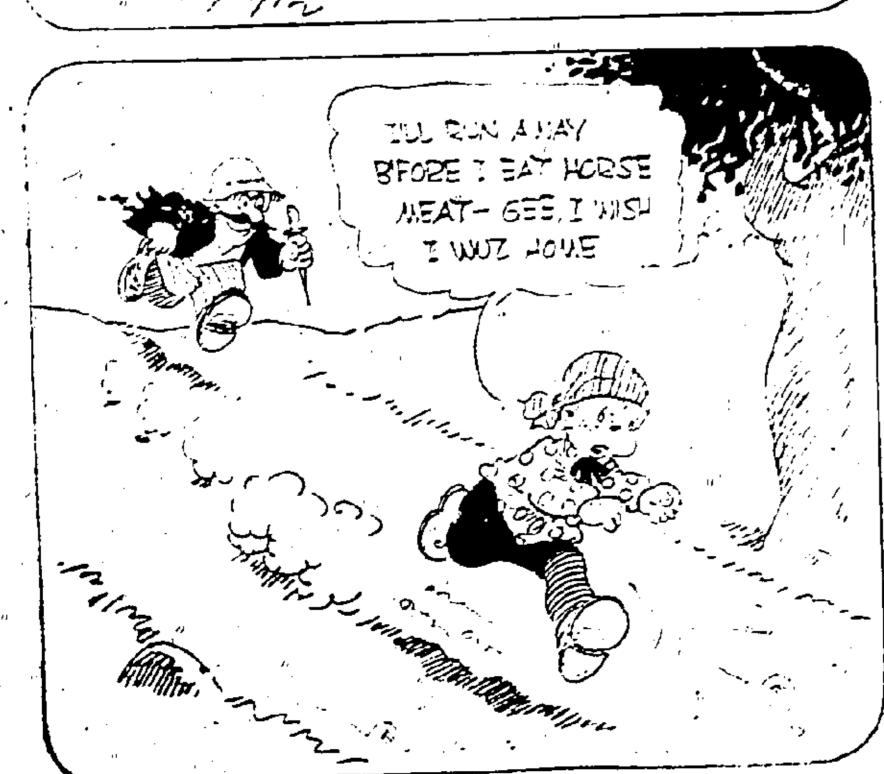


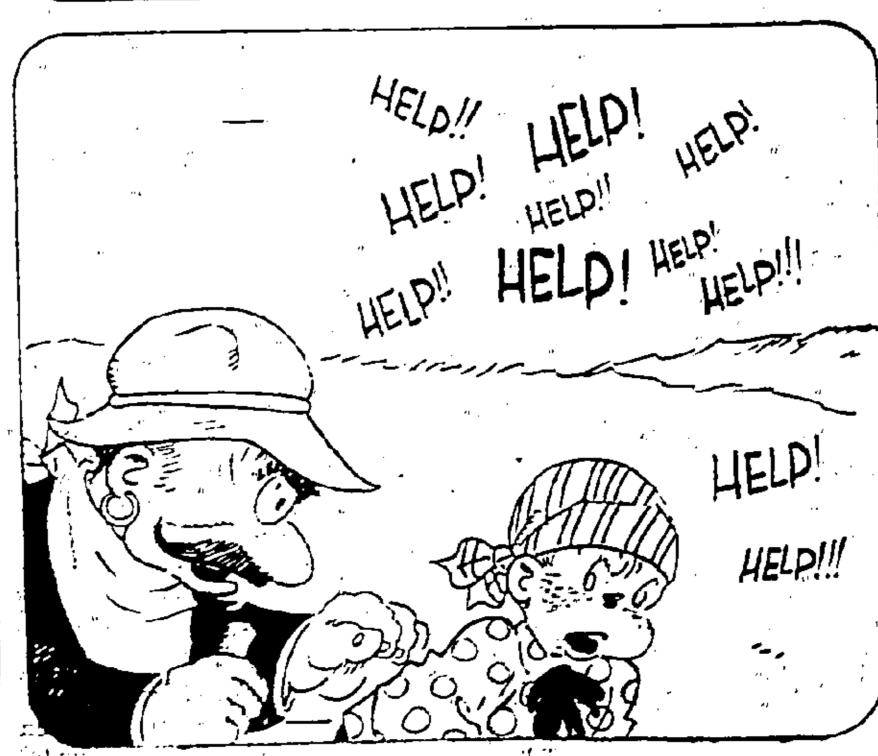














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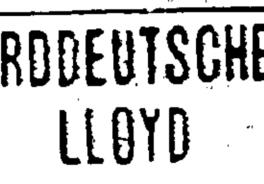
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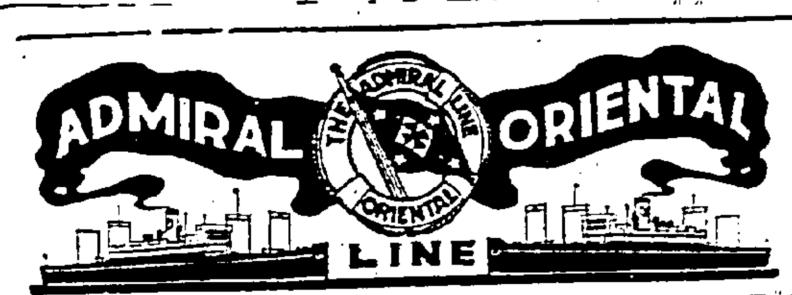
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These additions of chemical preservatives to foods were mainly under the control of those having little or no knowledge of their properties for good or ill. and there was a strong case for legislative action.

He instanced the case of a preservative specially recommended for meat foods, which on analysis was found to include " glass in a fine powder varying

from 2 to 716 per cent. Inquiries by the Sheffield City analyst produced a copy of the original formula which included glass-gall-the scum, consisting" chiefly of sodium sulphate, which rose to the surface of the molten glass in glass boiling pans.

Mr. Tankard urged that if the use of chemical preservatives were definitely, discouraged by the Ministry of Health it would give a much-needed impetus to the movement for greater cleanliness in the manufacture and distribution of food.

He urged that the Health Minstry should set up immediately a committee of inquiry, and that, pending its findings, the addition of any other preservative than sugar or salt should be prohibited except in the case of cream, potted meats and fish and sausages.

Further, he proposed that in the excepted foods, the only permitted preservative should be boric acid and its sodium salt to a maximum of 2 per cent. (14 grains per lb.). and that vendors of preserved cream should be required also to

sell fresh unpreserved cream. Dr. W. McClure said it was desirable to stimulate the public conscience and to urge measures which would more effectually safeguard foodstuffs from con-

tamination. He criticised public-house methods of serving drinks without any pretence at cleaning the glasses except by dipping them in dirty water.

He suggested, in order to eliminate the danger of infection, the use of specially prepared papered receptacles for serving mineral waters and still drinks.

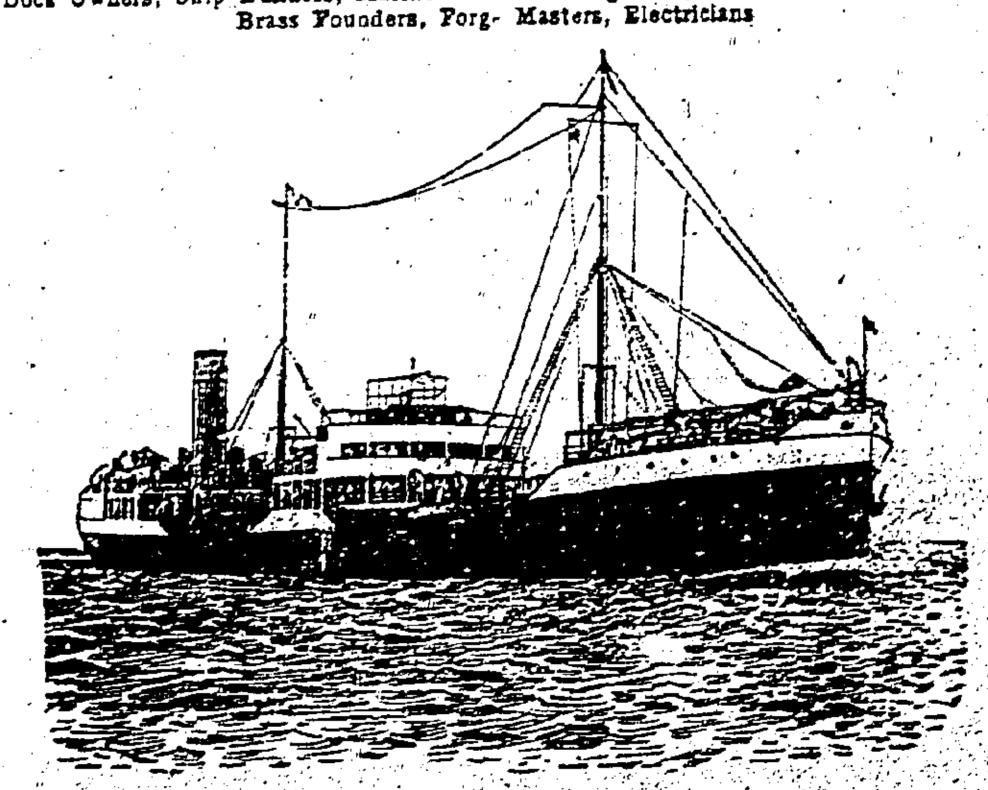
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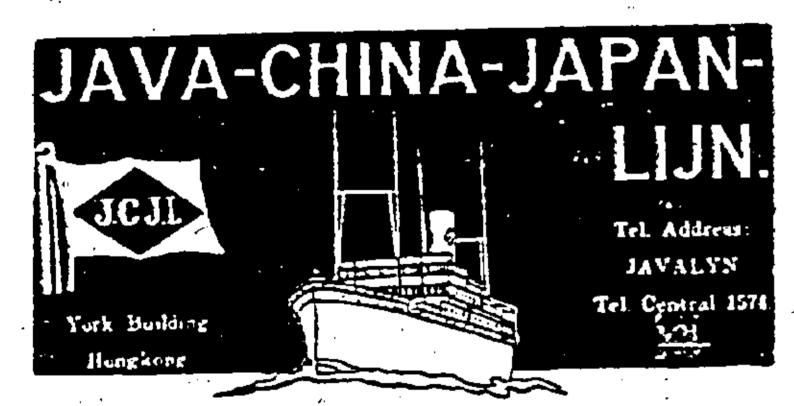
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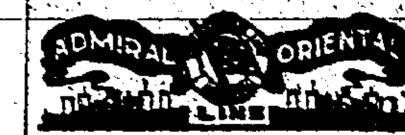
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delicate art of "dutching," it strangers on their way, " was gathered, consists in removing the tough outerskins and leaving the transparent surface and in drawing out the pth from the hollow of the quill. and drawing it adroitly across wit of knife, after it has beer fitted for the process by being kept for a time in a damp cellar. There are different grades of quills, and each grade requires its own proper amount of firing. "And that is where the art came in." Mr. Cooper remarked.

HUDSON BAY QUILLS.

After the "dutching" comes the cutting, and it takes months for a man to learn to cut good pen- properly. And finally there was the tying them up into bundles of twenty-five. You would think this simple enough: but often a visitor to the firm has been offered a five-pound note if without instruction he could tie just four bundles of quilt pens in day. No one ever succeeded in winning the prize." I could not-"have done it myself," Mr.

Cooper admitted. All the quills used to come from Russia. Latterly some came from Germany, but the war stopped the importation. There is also a special kind of quill that comes from the, Hudson Bay. For anyone who knows how to use it it is regarded as the finest instrument for writing in the world. Its texture is very much harder than that of the ordinary goose qu'il, and the feather is black instead of

When Lord Beaconsfield was Prime Minister he used these Hudson Bay quills. Queen Victoria was supplied by the firm with ordinary goose quills. Some of the old aristocracy used swan guills, the very finest of which were sold to the trade at prices ranging from forty to fifty shillings a hundred.

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OLD DUKE AND NEW.

Thirty years ago or more a traveller from the firm in the West End would bring back orders once or twice a month, for ten, fifteen, and twenty thousand quill pens. When, as time wore on, certain special orders used to lrop off, it was explained that they were for the old Duke: the new Duke doesn't write with quill pens." There was a Duke in Victoria days who could not get on with his quills at all. The firm sent one of their men to see him. He found the floor of his study strewn with quills that he had tried to use, and thrown aside. It was suggested that he should have a special pattern cut and that was found to suit him perfectly. A quill is not to everyone's liking. It should be cut to suit the hand that uses it. Many special patterns were cut for the great Victorians, some very broad, and others very fine.

The best quills were sold to the trade at about twelve or fourteen shillings a hundred. That prob- Shanghai ably meant five or six shillings a Swatow. Amoy & Foothow bundle of twenty-five to the cus- | Shan bai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. C tomer. No wonder that when steel pens came in, and as many could be bought for a few pence,

the quill began to decline in favour. Mr. Cooper's verdict is that the fountain pen and the dearth of Straits Cerion, Mauritina L Marques, dutchers " has given it its coup! de grace, and that it will become in a few years an extinct industry.

· But Hongkong's Legislative Council still has its quill pens!]

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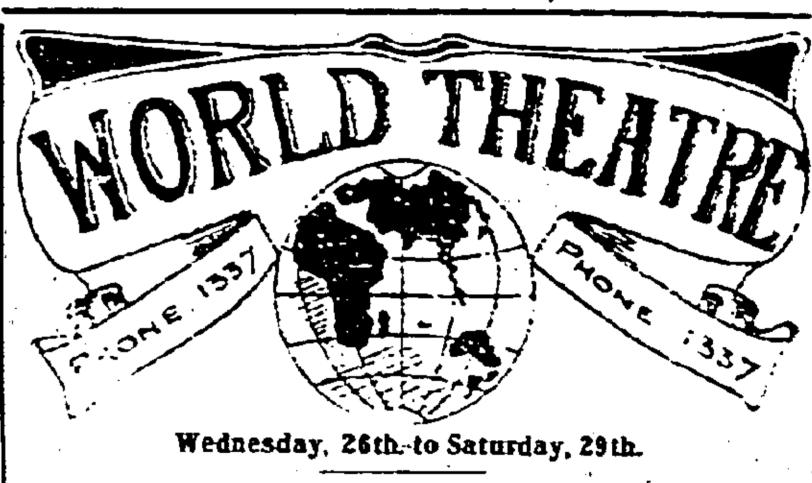
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